as given us by persons of the neighbor-bood. I lost all my effects. "Every man who did not make a dash for berty unclad was smothered. It was re-

PORTER HAS HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPE FROM BURNING HOTEL.

Henry Robinson Was Asleep When Awakened by Pain in His Lungs -Made Futile Effort to Arouse Lizzie Harris - Cannot Explain Origin of the Blaze.

fire aroused me," said Robinson, "About 1 o'clock two men came to the hotel and intoxicated, and I belped him to ascend the stairs and assigned him to room No. 19 on the third floor. His companion left the house after taking off the intoxicated The latter stretched himself across the bed without removing any of his clothing. Before I left him he asked for a drink of water, which I brought him, and

I then came downstairs. Locking all the floors so that any one desiring to enter the place would be obliged to ring the bell and wake me. I drew a comforter around me and went to sleep in the chair.

"I calculate the time during which I was assept a about an hour Suddenly a pain in my chest awoke me. I was surprised to find the gas out, and groped about trying to light a match. All this time I was facing the rear, or south end of the building. When I left the office to go to Lizzle Harris's room a tongue of flame came into the office from the front. Then I tried to rouse Lizzle Harris. I called to her but she did not reply. The smoke grew thicker and the place became hotter, so that I was obliged to think of my own safety. I turned to leave

Henry Robinson, a negro, of No. 1315 Liu- the house through the door opening or Gen street, the night porter, was asleep in | Twenty-seventh street, which was then althe office when aroused by pain in his most cut off by the flames. I succeeded in reaching the street, and found there Clerk John Lally and about eight guests, who had escaped. I helped to carry some of those who had been injured by jumping to those who had been injured by jumping to places of safety. Then I went around to the rear and told the firemen where the One of the men was | Harris woman was sleeping. They broke open the door of her foom and found her on the bed. I am positive she did not leap from a window, and I believe she never awoke to realize that there was a fire. The fire, in my opinion, was not caused by the furnace. The furnace was not burning. Mr. Lally came to me about 12 o'clock and told me that as there were only five bushels of coal on the premises we had better let the

WALTER JOHNSON LEAPS FROM BUILDING IN NICK OF TIME.

the employ of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe fore he was found.

Company, roomed with B. F. Woodley, who without stopping for any clothes, I leaped was burned to death in escaping from the building. Their room was at the northeast corner of the third floor. Despite the fact that both his legs are broken, and he is urned over a large part of his body, he feels satisfied that he escaped with his

Johnson leaped from the window to the pavement below, a distance of about thirty feet. He said: "When I was aroused by the cry of fire my room was so full of smoke that I could scarcely see across it. For a second I was stupefied, and then I teaped from the bed. Woodley at the same time

Walter Johnson, 29 years old, a cutter in , the stairs, and was burned to a crisp be-

without stopping for any clothes, I teaped from the window, It was about thirty feet to the pavement, and if I had hesitated an instant longer my courage would have deserted me, and I would have remained in the room to be suffocated.

"Head first, I plunged out of the window, without stopping to balance myself on the sill. I can remember turning over and over in the air, and although from the time I leaped from the window till I hit the pavement could not have been over a fraction of a second I had time to think of a great many things. It is surprising how many thoughts you can have in a brief space of time.

"I fell on both feet, breaking my legs.

that I could scarcely see across it. For a second I was stupefied, and then I leaped from the bed. Woodley at the same time opened the door into the hall, and smoke and flames burst in. It was like a blast from the open door of a furnace.

"We could hear the flames crackling below, and it was impossible for us to see down the hallway. Woodley plunged down

JUMPED FROM WINDOW IN THEIR NIGHT CLOTHES.

C G. McConnell, John Shannon and Beorge Sedlimier, clerks, who occupied room No. 8 on the first floor, escaped through a window on the west side of the tel, abandoning all their effects, All confirmed the report of other sufferers that the fire started in the rear of the main building, just over the furnace, which was almost directly below their room.

McConnell was the first to awake. He thought at first that some one was making a noise in the hall, and went to investigate

As soon as he had turned the latch the door was burst open, almost knocking him over. Great tongues of flame shot into the room from the hall, and the smoke almost

smothered the men.

They broke for the rear window in their night clothes, which were flaming before they had crossed the room. How the window was opened, or by whom, the men do not knew yet. A moment later they had fallen pellmell into the back yard where they were soon joined by other un-fortunates.

dor of smoke, and roused his comrades bethe Book Company and Sedlimier is with
the Butler Brothers.

HOTEL WAS POPULAR WITH MEDICAL COLLEGE STUDENTS.

College. At the time of the fire four students were rooming there. They were: Harty Cline of Marion, Ill., George Lane of lumbia, Mo., of the St. Louis Dental Col-

The Empire Hotel was a popular resort Only one of these, Cline, was badly in-for the students of the Missouri Medical jured, and was sent to the City Hospital. The others fought their way from the burning building through flames and smoke and

Rich Hill., Mo. Harry L. Thompson of Sturgeon is a nephew of Colonel W. L. Nashville, Ill., and Gabriel Sturgeon of Cofounder of the Memorial University Hos-

FORMER FIREMAN DESCRIBES THE FIRE'S START AND END.

BY E. G. CORNISH. Ex-Fireman, Who Witnessed the Fire.

The apparent delay of the Fire Department in reaching the Empire Hotel was unusual for the reason no one could at Hotel.

Grat locate a fire-alarm box. The first endine arrived at 3:28. The first cry of fire FIRE-ALARM BO ES.

I had been playing pool downtown. I talted in The Republic counting-room for the 230 owl car on the Olive street line. The car was about five minutes late, possiby a trifle more. It was probably 2:30 o'clock

had then arrived. I saw some of these run-ning toward the rear of the hotel. I fol-lowed, and saw men from the upper floors excaping there in their nightclothes by sliding down a slanting roof, which covered a low one-story addition to the Empire Hotel

Pine street, where they knew a box to be located. Presently one of them returned. The car was about five minutes late, possibly a trifle more. It was probably 2:20 offices, when I left the car immediately in front at No. 283 Olive street. At that time all states of the Empire Hotel, and went to my room at No. 283 Olive street. At that time all lemend to be as it should.

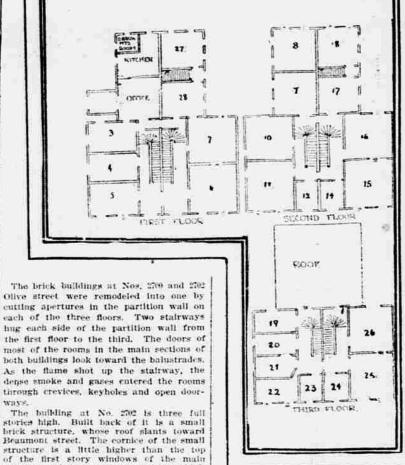
I undressed rapidly, my room being rather thilly. I could not have consumed more than ten minutes in getting to bed. Just as I was about to draw the coverlet up about me I heard a cry of fire. For a moment I gave no heed, fancying it to have come from some merrymaker. But it was repeated. I then ran to the window, and could see smoke and some fame emanating from the windows and front door of the totel diagonally across the street.

Outside the hotel I could distinguish three men almost nude. They were shouting Trushed back to clothe myself, but was again brought to the window by screams which turned my blood cold. It was as a woman had gone mad.

A man was standing in a third-story window. I could distinguish his features in the light from sround him. He was unclad and fought to retain his place, knowing that he must be killed by the jump. Again and again he acreamed. But the fames burst upon him from behind. He jumped far out over the pavement, shooting from the building like a flying squirrel, I turned my bhead to avoid the awful spectacle. Half, an hour later I saw a dead man picked up there and loaded into a wagon.

Bearely had the man from the third floor been killed, when I was again recalled from my efforts to dress by shouts across the street. The three men who had saved themselves called to two standing in a wintow on the second floor. One of these below, and excaped apparently uninjured.

I then completed my dressing and randswn into the street. Only a dozen persons He said that they did not know how to turn



rear of it is two stories high, its roof slanting westwardly from the sills of the cated in a little back room at the rear door of the little building back of No. 259.

From the second story, on the Beaumont street side, McMahon and Hart rescued third-story windows of the main building. Joseph Godfrey, who occupied the third-story rear room in No. 2702, escaped by jumping on the roof of the annex to No. clark and Cowen Fisher and Park jumped out of a second-story window on the same side. It is thought to be Goodley who met his death by jumoing from a third-story window on the same side. 2762 and from there to the roof of the one-story structure back of No. 2709. Lizzie Harris, the negro chambermaid, was suffo-

though I am familiar with most of those hereabouts. He was lost. He scarcely knew anything. The last we saw of bin was when he ran away, saying he should call up the Desk Sergeant at the Eighth District Station. This was fifteen minutes after the fire had burst through the windows.

building, and the top of the roof is as high as the tops of the second-story windows. The main section of No. 2702 is also three

stories high. The brick addition in the

their load up the long hill from Nineteenth their load up the long hill from Nineteenth Streat.

Other engines arrived momentarily. Then the firemen showed a daring seldom equaled. They broke through the bottom of the house and searched for victims in the hope of saving some smothering wretch, while they knew that they risked their lives in that old shack, which might fall in, if the flames did not smother them. With the heroism displayed after the department arrived, half a dozen men and one engine could have put out the fire and saved every life had they arrived in anything like reasonable time. But the delay

District Station. This was fifteen minutes after the fire had burst through the windows.

Back of the main building on the west side of an addition at the rear, several of us burst through the windows and succeeded in getting out the occupants. These rooms, however, were little damaged, the fire seeming to have had little force back of the location of the furnace.

A dozen or more men were standing about salvering in darknesse by this time. They ran across to Beffa's saloon and beat upon the front door. Finally they were able to arouse the occupant of the place and found shelter. They had scarcely got in side when we heard the gongs of the Fire Department coming up Olive street from the east. God knows who had turned in the alarm.

The first reel and engine stopped by the plug on the southeast corner of Olive and Beaumont streets. The firemen were fast workers, but it seemed that the ladder truck would never come. Minute followed minute. Then we made out the truck coming from Jefferson avenue at a slow trot, the horses so blown by running in the freezing weather that they could scarcely draw in the control of the minute of the minute of the minute of the surface of the first dead body had been discovered.

Up the ladder the repe was carried. The man in the window disappeared for a moment. Soon he was in the window again lugging a heavy object, around which he than sting a noose. Then we in the street saw a charred human body let down, while the street saw a charred human body let down, while they knew that they risked their lives in that did stakes, which might fill in, if the horism displayed after the me. With the heroism displayed after the might fill in, if the horism displayed after the me. With the heroism displayed after the derander them. With the heroism displa

HISTORY OF ST. LOUIS FIRES IN WHICH LIVES WERE LOST.

Loss of Life in Empire Hotel Exceeded Only by Pacific Hotel Fire in 1858 and Southern Hotel Dis aster in 1877 - Investigation Shows Many Lives Sacrificed Through Excited Action,

combined difficulties of inaccessibility of location and a zero temperature, that the flames were kept from these, and the probability of additional fatalities avoided.

The unfireworthy condition of the Empire Hotel was demonstrated by the rapidity with which flame, heat and smoke communicated flames invoyen the entire building. Through the hallways and stairways the flames raced with as much speed as if they were consuming tinder. Whereas the flames raced with as much speed as if they were consuming tinder. Whereas at No. 323 Laclede avenue, to-morrow afternoor.

Eighteen persons have lost their lives in burning buildings in St. Louis within the last week. The loss of life occurred in two fires, that of the American Tent and Awning Company buildings. No. 314 Chestnut street, last Tuesday, where seven firemen were crushed beneath crumbling walls, and the Empire Hotel. Clive and Beaumont streets, where eleven people were killed yesterday.

In both cases the inflammable and shell-like construction of the structures was directly accountable for the fatailities. In neither instance was the building consumed entirely by the flames, and those who were killed and injured might have escaped, but for the fire-trap character of the structures, in which death lurked from the sirns outbreak of the fires.

Inspection of both of the wrecked buildings is an object lesson. Of the old buildings is an object lesson. Of the old buildings is an object lesson. Of the old buildings on Chestnut street piles of light wood remain which any fire of consequence would have licked up in a few minutes. A more complete wreck is impossible to imagine. The walls, which were hardly strong enough to hold up the floors, with the merchandise stored on them, fell in like the sides of a card house, when the water of the Firs Department reached them.

Floors, walls and cellings are piled, layer upon layer, as if some enormous and irrespitable weight had crushed them downward. Beneath this filmsy mass seven gailant firemen died in the performance of their duty. Immediately before the crash came the flames had been gotten under conceining the street could see their terror-striken faces at the windows as the flames had been gotten under conceining the floors, illuminating the seek of the flames had been gotten under conceining the street could see their terror-striken faces at the windows as the flames had been gotten under conceining the street could see their terror-striken faces at the windows as the flames burst forth, illuminating the see their terror-striken faces at the windows as the flames had been gotte streets, where elevels people were and systemaly. In both cases the inflammable and shell-like construction of the structures was directly accountable for the fatalities. In neither instance was the building consumed entirely by the flames, and those who were killed and injured might have escaped, but for the fire-trap character of the structures, in which death lurked from the first outbreak of the fires.

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BODIES TAKEN TO THE MORGUE WERE READILY IDENTIFIED.

Relatives of the Dead and Throngs of Morbidly Curious Persons Crowded the Big Exhibition Room at the Morgue When Deputy Coroner Fitzsimmons Opened Preliminary Investigation-Formal Inquest to Be Held To-Morrow.

been identified by 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After that time the public was excluded from the exhibition room. From early in the morning great crowds of the anxious and the curious gathered before the wide doors of the morgue, and

it was with much difficulty that testimony for Identification was taken. In order to get the bodies of the fire victims out of the morgue as soon as possible, because of the necessity for early burial, and for the purpose of identification, Deputy Coronor John T. Fitzsimmons opened a preliminary inquiry at 9 o'clock

The ten bodies taken to the morgue had | was a friend of Marlin, stated that the latter had no relatives in St. Louis. He gave in evidence of identification a letter from Marlin's brother, Will Marlin, dated Greenmartin's brother, Will Marlin, dated Green-field. O. He stated that Marlin was a member of the G. A. R., 65 years old, born in Ohio, and that he believed Marlin was single. Marlin was a hoisting engineer. He came to St. Louis a year ago and lived four months at No. 2961 Lucas avenue. Afterward he engaged in railroad work in Texas, and returned to St. Louis a

opened a preliminary inquiry at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

The formal inquest will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Testimony was taken by Deputy Coroner Fitzsimmons as follows:

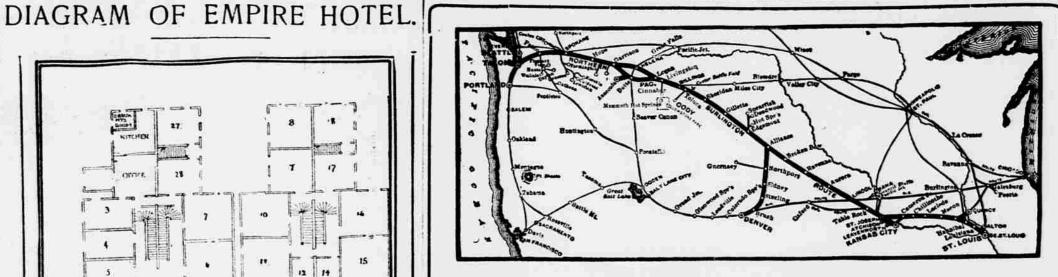
Lizzic Harris, body identified by Sarah Banks, a negress, as that of her mother, a widow; by occupation a cook, and living at No. 2000 Olive street. She stated that her mother was born in Kentucky, and was 48 years old. Mrs. Harris was burned to death.

B. F. Woodley; body identified by E. R. Shaw of No. 220 Locust street. Woodley, he stated, was 32 years old, was born in New York, was a shoecutter by frade, and had lived at No. 2000 Olive street. He could not say whether Woodley was single or married.

Vance Mariin; body identified by William L. Glockner of No. 260 Lucas avenue, The features were not marred. Glockner, who

Texas, and returned to St. Louis three weeks ago, stopping at the Laclede Hotel. Glockner thought some of his personal effects could be found at that hotel.

Glockner stated that a barkeeper, known as Dave, employed in the saloon at the southeast corner of Beaumont street and Lucas avenue, told him that Markin bad



LOW SETTLERS' RATES NORTHWEST

The Burlington makes very low one-way Settlers' rates every day during March and April, 1902, to the Far Northwest-Puget Sound, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Northern Wyoming.

The map shows the route of "The Burlington-Northern Pacific Express," the great daily train which runs 1,800 miles through the heart of the Louisiana Purchase to the Rockies, and 1,000 miles beyond through the "Oregon country," to Puget Sound and Portland.

It carries all classes of through equipment over a route from 80 to 400 miles and many hours the shortest to the Upper Northwest region.

Tickets, Berths, Information at City Ticket Office, S. W. Corner Broadway and Olive Street.

Son was a member of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, a switchman, and single. He stated that the brotherhood would bury Thompson.

John C. Lueders-Killed in jumping from a third-story window. His body was identified by his son. Leo Nueders, of No. 383 Laclede avenue. The latter stated that his father was Ki years old, born in Germany and an expressman. Lueders's head was crushed.

John A. McMullin-Body identified by Cline H. Guipe of No. 1814 Olive street, Cornellus J. Connell Tucker, members of the Carrenters and Joiners' Union. Guipe Stated that McMullin was 35 years old, born in Pennsylvania; that he was single, had no relatives in St. Louis, but said he believed that relatives could be found near Philadelphia. The union, he said, would take charge of the body.

Morries Yall-Body identified by an employe. Yall was a member of the firm of Yall, Clark & Cowen, manufacturers of fancy cut glass, on the fourth floor of the Missouri Glass Company's building, Twelfth and Olive streets. He came here in August from Chleago, and employed fifteen men in his factory. In Chleago he was employed by Pitkin & Breoks.

At the close of the preliminary inquiry eight bodies had been identified. Deputy Coroner Fitzsimmone, who had charge of the matter, later found persons who leantified two other bodies as those of R. P. Cory, a telegraph operator, and of S. P. Cory, a telegraph operator, and J. Allen of Sedaha, Mo. Allen was a stone mason and leaves a whow and three charge of the body.

Allen Scott, a son-in-law of A. J. Allen, at the morgue stated that his father-in-law came to St. Louis Saturday evening to this him. Scott gave his residence as No. 2524 olive street, He gave Allen's age as 46, and stated that he was a stonemason and leaves a whow and three charge of the body.

Nor having room for his father-in-law to stay with him over night, he took him to the Empire Hotel, where a room was secured for the plant open to death.

Cory, an op was stationed at the Each bridge, with the direction of trains over the bridge, and anough

clothing.

The next the spectators saw was Fisher's

COATING OF ICE ON HOTEL

-INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE.

A squad of police, under Sergeant Berry.

stood guard at the scene of the conflagra-tion all day yesterday, keeping the crowd

of sightseers back of the ropes that had

conveyed to the Eighth District Police Sta-

tion, where they will be retained until the owners or their friends call for them.

Desolation inside the buildings was complete, despite that the fire generally commed itself to the stairways. Holes had been burned and chopped in the floors, adjacent to the balustrade, the doors and woodwork in the halls were scorched black and dark brown and the furniture was decked with icicles and hard clumps of lee.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FUNERAL OF EMPIRE HOTEL VICTIMS.

Arrangements for the funeral of the persons who met death in the fire in the Empire Hotel yesterday morning have almost pire Hotel yesterday morning have almost place and tossed \$45 in paper and currency all been made. down on the heads of a group of spectators below and followed that with a mass of

The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company in structed the Alexander undertaking estab-lishment to forward the body of B. F. lishment to forward the body of B. F. Woodley to his mother in Binghamton, N. Y., and it will be shipped to-night.

Telegrams were sent to Greenfield, O., and to Indianapolis, but late last night no reply had been received in regard to the disposition of the body of Vance Marlin, the old soldier and holsting engineer.

The function of the body of Vance Marlin, the old soldier and holsting engineer.

The function amount of the body of the man building. He was assisted to the ground almost uninjured, assisted to the ground almost on on the pavement. Then started on a run east on Olive street for the Hote Garni, but was stopped by a negro half way down the block who gave him his overcoat. He ran on gathering a garment here and there, and brought up half clad in a drug store at Jefferson wenus and Olive street.

While the spectators saw was Fisher's almost naked body shoot over them to the roof of a small entry fully eight feet from the rear well of the man building. He was assisted to the ground almost uninjured.

The next the spectators saw was Fisher's almost naked body shoot over them to the roof of a small entry fully eight feet from the rear well of the man building. He was assisted to the ground almost uninjured.

The stood a moment shivering on the pavement. Then started on a run east on Olive street for the Hote Garni, but was stopped by a negro half was stopped by a negro half was stored by a neg

son, at No. 3828 Laclede avenue, to-morrow afternoor.

J. A. McMullin's body will be shipped to his brother's home in Kennett Square, Fa., at which place he will be buried.

Efforts were made yest-rday to communicate with Morries Yali's wife in Chicago, where he was formerly employed with the Pittkin & Brooks Company. His body probably will be sent to Chicago for burial.

The body of A. J. Cline, the stone mason from Scialia, Mo., will be shipped to that point to-night from Alexander's undertaking parlors.

point to-night from Alexander's distribution of the partors.

S. P. Cory's body was shipped to Hamilton, O., last night from Alexander's on instructions of his brother, J. P. Cory, a ladies' milliner, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Lizzie Harris's body was still at the

CLAMBERED OVER ROOF IN HIS NIGHT CLOTHES.

Joseph Godfrey, proprietor of a livery stable in the rear of the Empire Hotel, jumped from a rear window on the third floor and escaped injury. In his night clothes he clambered over a snow-covered reof, dropped to the ground, and ran back to take refuge in his stable.

Godfrey had been rooming in the hotel for a considerable time. He had retired

dodfrey had been rooming in the botel for a considerable time. He had retired early. He did not awake until his room was filled with smoke and flames. Godfrey sprang from his bed as if mad, realizing that his one chance of escape lay in great haste.

Back of Godfrey's room on the west side of the house is the roof of a two story addition to the main building. Leaping out he alighted safely on this, but too far above the ground to drop down without great danger to life and limb.

The roof of the addition sloped down on the east over a one-story addition. Godfrey clambered up to the top and then slid down the east side.

Seeing him approach, several spectators ran to catch him when he should drop to the ground on the Beaumont street side of the house. But Godfrey was too fast for them. He had struck the ground and was running away to the rear before the alighated price of the house. But Godfrey was too fast for them. He had struck the ground and was running away to the rear before the alighated price of the bouse. But Godfrey was too fast for them. He had struck the ground and was running away to the rear before the alighated price of the bouse. But Godfrey was too fast for them. He had struck the ground and was running away to the rear before the alighated price of the bouse. But Godfrey was too fast for them. He had struck the ground and was running away to the rear before the alighated price of the bouse, and the dark the bed clothes so tightly together that the ground and was running away to the rear before the alighment of the bed clothes so tightly together that the ground and was running away to the rear before the alighment with the kief that was burnel to dether the form the bed clothes so tightly together that the form was provided him with clothing. Many articles of considerable value in his room were consumed.

TRANSIT CONDUCTORS

LEAP FROM SECOND STORY.

The escape of two Transit Company conductors, C. W. Park and J. Fisher, of the scooft divergence of the buildings are sound by an estate. M. R. Coll

Board of Education. Four big policemen ejected a band of me-

sic from the new Horace Mann School yesterday and prohibited the carrying out of the music features of the programme that had been provided by the patrons at the opening of the new building. The Board of Education objected to the band playing in the building on Sunday and the policemen acted upon orders from that body. The citizens in the vicinity of Tower

BAND WAS EJECTED

FROM MANN SCHOOL

Music at Dedication Exercises

Sunday Was Prohibited by

Grove Park have been trying to get a schoolhouse for more than six years, and they were so gratified when their wish was finally granted that they determined to ceiebrate it in an enthusiastic way. Most of those who live on the south side of the park, where the school is located, are working people, and Sunday is the only day the patrons would have an opportunity to inspect the building with their children. The board was asked that the building be oponed yesterday and the request was granted.

President E. E. Brace of the Horace Mann School Patrons' Association set to work to make it a noteworthy event and arranged a programme which included the band. It was also arranged to have the building decorated with flowers and evergreens and to have a ceremony of some kind held.

Board Members Not Orators.

"We thought it would be nice," said Mr Pruce, "if one of the members of the board should be there and tell us something about Horace Mann, for whom the school is named, but we were told that

up half clad in a drug store at Jefferson avenue and Olive street.

While the spectators were gazing at Fisher as he seed away, Park leaped from the same window and struck the ground feet foremost in their misst. He was hashly shaken, and he analyse slightly sprained. He was taken in charge immediately by a Transit Company motorman, Gus Campbell of No. 252 Olive street, who had just arrived on the scene.

Campbell hurried Park to his home, leaving his money behind him. After Park had been dressed and warmed he returned with Campbell to the scene of the fire. He could find no trace of his money on the ground. Half an hour later he assisted a police man to carry the dead hody of Morris Yalffrom the gutter on the west side of Beaumont street to a dead wagon. Yesterday Park said that his money, with other effects, was in the hands of the police, who will turn it over with all the other effects in their possession to the Coroner. afternoon, when the patrons with their children called to see the building, but the policemen who were sent there had in-structions not to permit any music. The structions not to permit any music. The band was composed of young men of the neighborhood.

Glad They Have the Building.

"Of course we feel a little bad over the fact that we were not allowed to carry out our wishes, and that it was necessary for policemen to be sent out, but we are glad that we have the school building and that our children will move into it to-morrow and get out of the little cabins where they been stretched in front and on the side of the buildings. Trunks and valuables be-longing to the dead and the survivors were have been crowded up all winter. So is no hard feeling against the board."

have been crowded up all winter. So there have been crowded up all winter. So there is no hard feeling against the board."

After the Twentleth Century Band was refused admittance to the building it gathered on the sidewalk in front and played until the cold drove it away. The children went outside and listened to the music and the older people stood at the windows and peered out with many mumblings of disappointment.

Miss Fannie Wade, the principal of the school, was sorry that the wishes of the patrons could not be carried out, but said that the Board of Education had objected to the music and ceremonles because it thought it would detract attention from the hulding, which was, in fact, the object of interest. As it was, she said, nearly all the patrons had visited and inspected the building and were as much pleased as they would have been otherwise.

Move into New Quarters To-Day.

To-day the pupils will occupy for the first time the new building, which is named for Horace Mann, the great Boston educator and founder of the normal-school idea. The five portable frame buildings which the children have been occupying will be moved to the new lot that was recently purchased by the Board of Education on the Allen tract and will relieve the congested condition of the Peabody and Charless schools.

There are ten large rooms in the new building, including a kindergarten department, which will be started for the first time to-day. The school district is a mile source and there are 250 pupils on the rolls. The officers of the Patrons' Association, when directed the dedication of the building, subject to the Board of Education's approval, are: E. E. Bruce, president: Leigh Moyle, secretary: James W. Farris, F. B. Mears B. H. Lamping, N. Thoenes, J. J. Lischer and W. C. Fritche, Reception Committee: Nephl Moyle, John Kamerling and Doctor H. A. Upshaw, Eexecutive Committee.

Joe Leiter Said to Be Very III. New York, Feb. 9.—It is reported that Mr. Joseph Leiter is seriously ill at his residence in this city. Several trained nurses are said to be in attendance and that Mrs. Leiter reached this city from Washington to-night. At the residence no information could be secured.

Of or \$8,000, and the damage to the furnishings at about \$4,000.

Note Change—City ticket and freight office of the Missouri. Kansas and Texas Railway now located at \$50 Olive street.

Fire in the Orpheum Theater.
Chicago, Feb. 10.—The Orpheum Theater, in Washington street, oposite the City Hall, was damaged by fire this morning to thecharges that Septowski threatened her extent of \$30,000.

6 % Love the sensety that on every how of the possible Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta the remoty that caree a cold in one days